The Charming Eagobos

Miss Benedict Finds "Lovliest People on Earth" on a Far-Away Philippine Island.

fine collection of native lares and penates background. that they have been purchased gratefully that they have been purchased gratefully Miss Benedict than polite society in Amerby the museum, and fill all the left hand ica, is very simple. The food is largely

Philippine Hall. "Of course you know," she explained, "that my Bagobos are not at all like the people in the northern islands, who have so that few civilized people have ever been there. The natives speak a pure Malay disject, without a touch of Spanish. I had tuides cutting a path for me, and I was feelings by saying he had talked too long. to go to them through the jungle, with my Yet they treated me beautifully. Their performances were quite impossible in this manners and social customs are charming. You would call them savages, I suppose, but I fell you they are so refined by nature that I felt we were on the same social plane all the time. The only barrier was language, but I soon learned that.

course, the methods of their society "Of course, the methods of their society familiar with the child life, although there were different from ours. The spirit is the were ninety children in one small room, ame only finer, I sometimes think. For f course, it is funny-it was just tender piece of meat on his plate to floor in the chief's tent, and the whole each other or me. As they used the one knife which perved for all the necessary operations of cultarities, as I did theirs, and we got

and at the St. Louis Exposition I became sure, as they did from me. I was with them two years, but I could that white children have, only it is much cambric "masculine usurped attire."

casily have stayed ten—there is so much to more serious—that is measles. It was in—

The part of Rosalind was played w customs will be lost and they will be ask. enly its baser elements-immorality, greed yet the native children would be uncon-times accompany Shakespearian perform- slasm is a benfire on a cake of ice," she selves, and throwing them to the floor,

What are the people like? Well, they're intelligent not like the lower savage types at all. And the women? Well, I did march in the suffrage parade the other day. but I won't admit the women are a bit pieer than the men. They are pretty and plump, and they have a dear, sweet expression. They thought I was a queer specimen, I suppose, but they were always gracious and cager to tell me the things ! wanted to know.

In Philippine Hall the reporter was shown cases full of dull red garments with soft wavy designs in black and white, and cases full of beads and Leass jewelt; These comprise the Bagobe costume. But hear Miss Benedict describe it!

Their coctume is so picturesque." eried, "and beautiful because it is appropriate. It never changes, only grows more beautiful with the increasing skill of the women who make it, for fashion never changes. They don't have to have new fashions just to keep the mills going, the

"The skirt is plain like a hag. It just goes around the him. The folds are gathered together in front and doubled over at the top, so that they stay quite firm. Then The woman wears this little straight jacket with short sleeves. It leaves a little rim of bare brown skin at the waist, but that is all right. It harmonizes with the soft red of the garments. Round her neck are the chains of bends she can get, eight ten sometimes. Fastened to one of these is her toothbrush. See, here is one in this case a bunch of long black bristles from some animal. The toothbrush is always handy and after every meal the woman just trushes it gracefully across her teeth. That is why their teeth are so beautiful and white. The women cover their arms with bracelets, of course, and carry little headed baskets with their embroidery, and big baskets over their backs for bringing in corn from the fields.

These strings of raffia with knots tied in them are the native memorandum books. The number of knots represents the numher of days before the engagement, and the owner cuts off one knot every day. When they are all gone he knows it's time to go hunting or start his sowing, or mail his wife's letter when he goes to town

"Of course, all the weaving and beading of garments is done by the women. I have a few specimens of unfinished work, show ing different stages in the processes, but I

CORONATION FURS AT DEBENHAM'S. At the present moment Messrs. Debenham & Freebody, of Wigmore Street, London, are busily engaged in making up the Furs that will be used on the wonderful Royal Robes that will be worn by the King and Queen at the forthcoming Coronation The fur that is used is the finest Royal Ermine which is symetrically spotted with thousands of small pieces of Black Fur, known under the heraldic term of minever. Visitors to London, as a rule, make a point of cailing at Debenham & Freeody's, which is quite the most interesting store in Town. For over one hundred years this firm has carried on its business at the same address, and their new building is undoubtedly the most remarkable shop in the world. Debenham & Freebody hold Warrants of Appointment to nearly all the Courts of Europe. They supply every article of feminine atture of the highest possible quality. The building, which closely resembles a famous Venetian Palace, ment out of the burly burly, in a quiet thoroughfure called Wigmore Street, about two minutes walk from the North end of Bond Street and Oxford Street. American visitors should not fail to visit this unique bishment where they can wander at just in the same way as they do in the tAmerican Stores. Debesham & Free-y's Antique Galleries are quite unique are open free to all visitors.

The skirts are woven with different col ored threads, but the process of making the designs on the square red handkerchiefs and jackets is quite unique. The design by still talking joyously of the charms marked off with basting threads, then along cobos, she led the reporter down these lines little bunches of the materia hilippine Hall in the Museum of are caught up and wound tightly with coarse thread. Then the piece is dipped in red vegetable dye. The threads are leaving the design in white against a red

The village life, though more charming to vegetarian. The people rise late in the merning because the nights are so beautiful have to sit up to enjoy them. rainy nights they gather round the fire and been so influenced by the Spanish posses-sion. My people live eight hundred miles south of Manila, in the southern part of fosted itself to the American woman, No the island of Mindanao, which is next to ene ever interrupted. Any one who was so island is mountainous and quite inaccessi- whether he had anything to say or not, he tion was limited in scope, being largely of little personal affairs, but rude gossip wa never heard. Nobody ever hurt the orator's

> Even among the children the exuberance of healthy young animal spirits was held in check by this instinct for gentle, sedate demeanor. In the school which Miss Bencdict taught for a while in order to become

Pushing and crowding and such vulgar

perfect society and mobs or gang rule un-

she had no "trouble with discipline she confessed, "United States sweet bit of courtesy on the part of the ideas of order couldn't be insisted upon chieftain's son when he found a particu- The children might jump over the desks on their way to the front of the room to recite, pick it out and give it to me, and, of but that didn't matter. They were intercourse, I accepted it in the spirit in which ested in their lessons, and were just trying We had boiled potatoes, too, to get there quickly. They never fought

"The government establishes these schools insisted on taking turns in peeling everywhere and the children enjoy themthat is, for the most part. They can't see

for soon civilization will be the natives. The little boys would be sick Randolph, who improved, in fact, on tradi-Civilization at first always takes fully from their mates. I found out that one rollicking scene after another, with Miss Wald, 'serampian' was nothing but our measles, no dreary wastes of rhetoric such as some-



MRS. FREDERICK NATHAN. (Photograph by Aimé Dupont.)

MISS MARY DREIER,

TONGUES IN TREES

Barnard Seniors Spout Poetry As Members of Committee on Safety They Among Rose Bushes.

'And this our life exempt from public haunt."

"Finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks.

Sermens in stones, and good in every-thing."

any sense in arithmetic, because they have the outdoor performance of "As You Like of it. fingers and toes to count on. But they love It," which took place on the lawn in front toes, and I finally convinced them that I the stories in the school reading books and of Brooks Hall, the Barnard College dormi-They respected my pe-Tiked potatoes in their jackets-it was they love to write daily themes. They tory, last night. The cast were all seniors, a mixture of English and Malay about and the rain drenched rose bushes with an Miss Dreier are on the executive comchickens or birds or trees and flowers. abandon characteristic of those over whom mittee; Mrs. Nathan and Miss Wald are on kovitz and myself," "Yes, I was all alone with them. I went They are naturally very observant, their hang no more examinations, no more the board of directors. Miss Wald was alclon, but just because I was interested in formulas and dead facts. They know every hordes of Columbia youths in the windows tary control of the cloak and suit trade of their own shops." shem. All my life I had been watching for bird that flies and every berry that is good overlooking the Barnard campus. It was New York, which, though it came into new field in anthropology to work up, to eat. I learned as much from them, I am night, and the darkness covered a multitude of feminine shepherds and dukes and great shirtwaist strike, has carried on an board has been and is conducting. Manu- hasn't been easy to locate these had condi-"The poor little things have one affliction tools all in homemade brown and green extensive investigation into conditions in hat white children have, only it is much cambric "masculine usurped attire."

New York factories and shops. The part of Rosalind was played with all

Are Working to Protect Lives of Toilers. It was a woman-Miss Mary Dreier, prest- must answer when a fire tragedy happens

Women Fire Fighters

who after the great fire in the Triangle verted?" Waist Company's factory in the Asch Building, in Washington Place, was most active in arranging the parade in memory

Metropolitan Opera House for the mass meeting of April 2, the one out of which the New York Committee on Safety grew, Naturally, therefore, when this committee was organized these two women were a part

learn about them, and it must be done at troduced by the Spaniards and is fatal to its traditional regulshness by Miss Frances accomplish much? Will public teeling conreaching them, and then all their beautiful and out of school. 'What is it?' I would tion by cutting out all the lines which were Asch Building fire has faded from the pubsial reaching them, and then all their beautiful and out of school. 'What is it?' I would tion by cutting out all the lines which were "Serampian," came the answer dole- not humorous and treating the audience to lie's memory?" a Tribune reporter asked their way to the street at the close of the

dent of the Woman's Trade Union League and the people ask 'Why wasn't it pre-

must come from the workers themselves. factories. of the victims, forming a committee for the Organization-that is the secret. Just as We've had state boards and federal depart- will pass both houses." ments, and so on, for looking after condi- "I look to the labor unions for reform," tions in shops, but never before has it Miss Dreier said, when seen at the rooms

facturers aren't all heartless. Some of tions, for girls are afraid as a rule to them are very negligent. One complaint complain-afraid of losing their jobs. They "Will the Committee on Safety be able to the joint board received was from a girl needn't be afraid, for said that in the shop where she horror of the worked there were no lights on the narrow the names of those who report bad condi-"It has been said that American cuthu- down, lighting matches to guide them- active. She has never missed a meeting.

MME. CHERUIT,

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begs to inform her American clientele that the rumors concerning her alleged "ill health" and consequent "retirement from business" that have been circulated by obviously misinformed persons, are absolutely false and without foundation in fact.

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passage of some of the fire protection bilis before the Legislature. About thirty of these bills are pending.

"It was a blow to the committee to have Henry L. Stimson, its president, called to Washington by President Taft. I don't know." Mrs. Nathan added, "who will be found to take his place.

"I am going to remain abroad four months or so, and I shall more or less lose touch with the committee until next fall. But I hope it is going to be instrumental In fixing the control of matters relating to public safety in some one definite department. And I hope it will succeed in pass-"New York must have such a department ing-and in having enforced-a stringent -such a body; and the agitation for it law against overcrowding the workers in

"Another thing I very much want to see relief of their families and starting agita- various trades organize for better wages accomplished is the appointing of a legistion for measures to guard against like and shorter hours, they should organ-tragedies in the future. It was a woman-Miss Anne Mergan- shops and protection against fire. The numbers of persons are employed. A bill who was instrumental in securing the joint board of sanitary control is a move for the formation of such a committee has in that direction, the first of its kind, been introduced at Albany, and I hope it

come from the inside. And the reason the of the Woman's Trade Union League, No. There are two other women members garment makers can do it is that they are 43 East 22d street. "Other people must -Miss Lillian D. Wald, head worker of the so well organized. They are not alone on Lelp, but it is the workers that are inthe board; with them are representatives terested, and they must grow strong erick Nathan, president of the New York of the Manufacturers' Protective Association of through organization and change the laws the State of New York will hold its an-"Conditions in many of the factories lic, William J. Schleffelin, Dr. Henry Mos- we have investigated are alarming-dreadful. Doors which should be open to allow "The manufacturers were willing to come free egress are kept locked and windows will be cordully welcome to the reception out to study them, not sent by any instituminds not being filled with a lot of useless faculty recommendations and no more ready a member of the joint board of saniminds not being filled with a lot of useless faculty recommendations and no more "Yes; and they have paid a large share with wooden tables, heaps of inflammable the expenses of the investigation the scraps left for weeks to accumulate. It

day's work. The workers would stumble the committee on safety, is one of the most

CLUB AND SOCIAL NOTES.

strations of Totlet Preparations" to-mor- bonnet lightly from her head and deposited afternoon before the members of the it te Professional Woman's League at their hear- gingled, and half a dozen gallant m quarters, No. 1879 Broadway. A business rushed to rescue it from the path of an meeting will be held on June 12, and the oncoming automobile. The owner, heaves regular progressive eachre will be held on trotted serenely on down the street. Then June 13 and 27. On June 25 the league will the most gallant man, who was the factors

A musical festival and country tea will hat?" be given at Sheepshead Bay Park on Saturday. June 8, from t to 8 o'clock, for the posedly and setting it on top of her head, benealt of the Summer Home for Crippled sans pins, sans clastic, sans everything Children and the establishment of a certified milk station in Brooklyn. The festi- scratch anybody with hatpins."

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LADIES, TAKE NOTICE!

ton Week-End Club. Club presidents and school principals are invited to make up picnic parties to attend the country tea or open air pavilion on Ocean avenue where crippled children will be entertained during the summer days. Mrs. Harrison Grav Lamson (Margaret J. F. Fitzgerald) is president of the Huntington Week-End

Tuesday at the Claremont, Riverside Drive and 125th street. All Republican women

THE REVOLUTION IN HATS. have been hardly possible for a woman to

lose her hat and not be aware of it, and we exercise the it is not every woman, even to-day, when greatest secreey here at the league about hats and clothes of every kind have made such an advance in the direction of comfort, who possesses a hat so light and com-Miss Morgan, fourth woman member of fortable that it makes no difference to h feelings whether it is on or off. fortunate woman it was who lost her ha on Broadway one afternoon last week an did not miss it. The gentle breeze which Miss Amelia Summervice will give an. blows even in May around the windy corner Beauty Talks and Demon- at the Platiron Building lifted the little

runner, overtook her. "Pardon, madam," said he. "Is this your

"Yes, thank you," said she, taking it com "Gee," said the small boy, "she'll never

Some Ways of the World

The search for a suitable gift for the wrapped in a double piece of newspaper. friend about to sail causes more than a tied around with cord. When packing put few woful hours at this time of the year. them on their sides in the barrel, bending

such a tasket is light in weight and soil there having just the quality that ays acceptable. If made of wallpaper, take a start and grow like weeds, the Another present which one thoughtful means everything to the plant's health.

much frightened about it. The manufact- friends for "bon voyage" is a huge lingerie rapidly that her ciothes seemed to be urer held that it was the business of the case of detted muslin, lined with silk and growing smaller in direct proportion to edged with lace. It smells deliciously of a her increase was groaning about the nec owner of the building to see that the statiways were lighted. But the engineer, employed by the owner, said the appliance;
for lighting were there-all the manufacturer had to do was to turn on the gas
and light it. But he was negligent—he
didn't care."

Mrs. Nathan is opposed to having the
committee on safety spend much money
on investigation.

"We know enough already of the shocking conditions," she told the reporter at
her home, No. 182 West 85th street, Monday before last, the day before she sylled
for the suffrage convention at Stockholm,
Sweden. "Let us go ahead now and remedy these conditions." But Miss Wald
deesn't quite agree with this.

"It is curious," she told the reporter.
"The winch we don't know. Thirty cases
of defective protection against fires in factories which an inspector from the joint
board reported the labor unloss didn't
know anything about till they were teld."

"Do you think women workers will better
their condition more casily when there can owner of the building to see that the stairfaint perfume made of orris and wood essary expense of new outfits every fer

Any one in whom the thrift of her ances- the tops to fit the curve, and put the rest tors lingers at all is loath to buy expensive end of the second layer on top of the towers that will perish so quickly. Any foliage of the under one. When the barrel one is whom there is a maternal solicitude is filled rock it gently from side to side to for the physical wellocing of her friend bestiates to put candy in her way, and as solidly as possible, then drench the what is there left? Only the small and plants with water, watering them twice at useful gift-the thing which it is almost an hour's interval. Put canvas over the impossible to find. However much one may barrel top and send by express to sats enjoy presenting one's friends with all time. Plants packed in this way can take paintings and cut glass at Christmas, one a trip of three days without being injured draws the line at steamer gifts which, by heat, and, if planted after sunset on however beautiful, are unessential to arrival and given plenty of water, can even be sent in midsummer. It is well to sug-"One of the few possible gifts is a folding gest the kind of soil in which each plant scrap bashet." says one who knows, "for thrives best when sending growing fewers these are never provided in the steamer to a new garden. Even in the home garstaterooms, nor are they to be found in the den plants do not become sturdy in some Continental hotels. Therefore, one is al-

woman makes a habit of giving to her A woman who was growing stout to

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scious a few hours and then die. No onenot even doctors who go there knows what to do for them, as measles with us are so harmless it has never been necessary to hunt for a remedy. That is another example of what civilization does to savage peoples. It brings them troubles with which they are unable to cope.

"Of course they are learning English and getting rich through trade. In time the individuals will benefit, but I'm afraid the tribal life will be lost. Already they are buying cotton cloth and neglecting their Oberndorfer, who has been the hero of beautiful native weaving.

"About the United States government? My dear, the Bogotos are most discreet. We must be, too. In my company they were always careful to say the most complimentary things about us.

CEDAR CHESTS. Cedar chests in all sizes and styles and at all prices are being shown in the shops.

They range from the simple box of stained pine, with cedar lining, at \$7, to the mahogany dresser-like affair at \$15. This latter is three feet high and two deep, with a beautiful mahogany grain. The top lifts up, revealing a sliding tray affair in two Below this are a ccuple of drawers. This handsome piece of furniture would be no safe stereroom for the winter valuables.

every play which the class of 'It has given throughout its college course, and so she did her lovemaking with a practised touch. The cast of characters was as follows, and any one who misses any familiar names will please remember that only the humorous scenes were given, it being taken for granted that the college audience was familiar enough with the play to fill in the gaps in the plot for themselves: Marion Oberndorfe:

event has a certain effect. The theatres of fire than they were before the burning of whether there has been any improvement in other Chicago buildings in that respect, but I do know there has been an improve New York will be safer because of the loss of life in the Triangle waist factory.

A BAGOBO HOME.

determined to do-to fix the responsibility for the enforcement of laws relating to the safety of workers. So many city departments have a hand in the matter now. The Fire Department has jurisdiction here, and the Building Department orders this. and there isn't any responsible body which

"One thing the Committee on Safety is

ances. Orlando was played by Miss Marion replied. "Of course, some of the feeling their condition more easily when they can will die out-has died out. But every fresh Chicago are much safer from disaster by the Iroquois Theatre there. I don't know ment in the theatres. And the factories of

and the Police Department looks after that, and between them the lives and wellbeing of the workers slip through unregarded, to do. Well, it is going to work for the

vote? "Of course," said Miss Wald, "Voting is another form of organization. 'It's very hard," Mrs. Nathan observed to the reporter when she talked about the

and the Police Department looks after that,

"Do you think women workers will better

MISS LAURA WATSON BENEDICT.

The first white woman to visit the Bago-

bos.

committee on safety, "to get people interested in suffering or wrong that isn't im-mediately before them. They will give freely to relieve a case of starvation in the same street, they will perform heroic feats to rescue persons from a burning building. but preventive measures don't make the same appeal. Workers must combine to get the safeguards they want. The hat trimmers were able to get what they asked for because of their strong combination. Girls who are unorganized are afraid of